

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII. NO. 23

EMPRESS. ALTA THURSDAY, Oct. 25th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

**United Church**

October 28th

**Empress—**

Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.  
Church Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Wandfest, 11:00 a.m.  
Mayfield, 3:00 p.m.

Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

**How To Lose Markets**

The United States by virtue of its fiscal policy only supplemented by its idiotic project of restricted production is in a far way to lose the cotton trade with the world. A writer in Barron's Weekly tells the cotton states about their plight and what is happening to their markets:

"In attempting to help the cotton farmer, Congress and the Federal Farm Board have ignored every phase of the cotton-producing industry, except the price per pound paid to the farmer. In so doing, they have unleashed a train of consequences which is threatening the welfare and purchasing power of the whole south. For America by its own acts is losing its cotton-export market to foreign competitors."

The United States cotton producer, who had been enjoying the most favorable position among the world's cotton producers, now holds the most unfavorable position, and is menaced by competition that had never before encountered.

"Recently the Argentine newspapers have been urging the Chaco farmers to plant more, and still more cotton. The North American cotton producers are now handicapped in the world markets, to your direct advantage," is how the Argentine editors appeal to the Chaco producers. . .

"Not long ago Germany bought cotton from Brazil, and paid for it by selling coal to Brazil; Russia sold cotton to Europe, and bought machinery from Europe; Japan cont acted to purchase a 1,500,000 bales of cotton a year from India, and India contracted to buy 400,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth from Japan. Russia finding that the capitalist countries will buy cotton against the side of communism Russia needs, is encouraging cotton production. Manchuria, for the first time

**Hospital Notes**

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Steinley on October 12, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears of Fox Valley, on Monday, October 15, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White, of Atlee, on October 22, a daughter.

Miss Shirley Christopher, of Sceptre, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mr. John Bosch, of Burstall, is progressing favorably following a recent operation.

has become an exporter of raw cotton. Egypt has removed all restrictions and control from cotton so that the cotton produced in that country may pass into consumers' hands as rapidly as possible."

Every word of this warning can be adopted to Canada and her problem of finding markets for her grain. We have been losing these markets for years, and we shall continue to lose them until we face up to the necessity of doing two things: meeting the competitive price of the wheat of other nations in markets where we have to compete on even terms; and taking payment for our wheat exports in the products of other countries, even though this may limit manufactured products which will enter into competition with our native manufacturers.

These are hard sayings to the wheat grower or the handler of wheat who thinks we have the consuming public of the world by the neck and can make it take our product on our own terms; and to the Canadian manufacturer who believes that the home market should be his at whatever price is necessary to make things comfortable and easy for himself.

Nevertheless these are truths; and if we reject them because we find them disagreeable to contemplate we shall encounter something much more disagreeable a little further along the road.—Contributed.

**To Distribute Trees Again**

More than 100,000 white spruce trees, and some 8,400 ash will be available for distribution next spring from the

K. A. Pollock, of Hilda, is Chosen for Liberal Candidate at Convention

The Liberal Convention, held in the Empress Theatre, on Friday, October 19th, drew a good attendance. Mr. M. Stapleton, president of the Empress constituency Liberal Association, presided. There were thirty-two delegates present, and three names of nominees for the candidate put forward. Messrs. M. Stapleton, D. McEachern and K. A. Pollock were the names offered. On a vote being taken, K. A. Pollock of Hilda had the largest number of votes, and he was made the choice as Liberal standard-bearer in this constituency.

Mr. R. G. Black, of Medicine Hat addressed the meeting and a very good address was given by W. B. Howson, the provincial Liberal leader. He was optimistic as to outcome. For his party when the next provincial election should be held, and with the lowering of interest rates and other matters, the holding of meetings by himself and members of his party, throughout the province to obtain opinions from all interested as to the needs of various districts, etc. From the information thus gathered, it was intended to formulate the provincial Liberal platform. Others present who made brief addresses were: Hector Lang and Carl Bouy, of Medicine Hat; and Messrs. P. Hyde and T. Dillon, of Calgary. W. R. Klink, of Jenner, was severely ill.

Came to Sir Mary's, W.A. Bazaar, Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at the Anderson Building, on Saturday, October 27, at 3 p.m.

provincial nurseries at Oliver, it is announced from the forestry branch of the Department of Lands and Mines. These trees will be distributed on the usual plan adopted two years ago, to farmers who have wood lots, or to schools, community centres, etc. Last year some 34,000 trees of various kinds were distributed from the nurseries, to 228 different sources, which included 183 farmers, 15 schools, 13 institutions, and 14 municipalities for community purposes.

**OLD COUNTRY**

for

**CHRISTMAS**

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Nov. 15 to Jan. 5

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5 Months

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Duchess of York - Dec. 8

Duchess of Richmond Dec. 12

Duchess of Atholl Dec. 14

FREQUENT SAILINGS DURING OCT. AND NOV.

Apply Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN PACIFIC****Weddings**

The marriage of Donald Schultz, of Burstall, and Mary Jane Smith, of Bindliss, took place at the United Church House, Saturday afternoon, October 20. Rev. J. A. Law performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Ken. Johnson and Miss Loken, both of Alesek, took place at the Manse of the United Church on Saturday afternoon, October 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Law.

**To Oppose Central Bank for U.S.**

Washington, Oct. 20.—The United States Government is preparing to combat in the next Congress an expected effort to establish a Central Bank of central monetary authority.

Treasury officials were revealed Friday to have considered the idea themselves for several months. They marshaled a group of economists to investigate its possibilities.

Now, however, it has been decided that whatever beneficial results such an institution would produce could be obtained with a little more "revamping" of the Federal Reserve System.

The primary purpose of a central bank is to provide a central bank of the government in a unified control of credit and the issuance of currency.

Recent banking legislation, as it stands, had very large concentrations this power in the treasury and the Federal Reserve Board.

For the future two new steps now are regarded with favor:

1. Give President Roosevelt authority to name the governors of the various reserve banks.

2. Establish a committee answerable to the Reserve Board to take charge of the purchase and sale of government bonds by the banks of the system.

**Potato Production in Canada**

The production of potatoes in Canada in 1934 will be 47,500,000 hundred weight, from 500,000 acres or 88,000 hundred weight per acre. In Alberta the production is estimated at 1,738,000 hundred weight from 32,800 acres. The yield this year in Alberta was about 120,000 hundred weight down from last year.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, and son, Joe, were visitors to Manitoba, last week.

**Red Cross Society**

The Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross society is endeavoring to enrol members in the Society in the Province of Alberta, during the period October 24 to November 5th. Supplies of membership pads have been issued to Red Cross Representatives all over the Province and people who are interested in the work of the Red Cross are invited to a practical way to demonstrate their interest by becoming a member of the Society.

**St. Mary's Anglican Church**

Sunday, Oct. 28th:  
Acadia Valley, 7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon,  
Rev. J. S. Parkes, Vicar-in-Charge.

**Roosevelt to Urge Co-operation on Bankers' Asses.**

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Roosevelt will urge co-operation with his recovery programme this week upon the American Bankers' Association in an address to which the business world is looking for hints of future monetary and financial policy.

aparticular who is prepared only to adopt social credit in his platform. To this end, a series of classes for the training of public speaking will commence immediately under auspices of the Drumheller group.

Returning from White City, Eng., aboard Canadian Pacific liner Montreal, the athletes of the British Empire games at the British Empire games came back practically in a body to the mouth of a steamer. They sailed for England aboard the Duchess of York July 20.

Australia is showing very strong interest in the games, which concluded yesterday in sight, is the view of John P. Brophy, Commissioner of the games here. New York stated when interviewed aboard S.S. Niagara on arrival from Victoria.

For the past month ahead of last year, as of August 1st, with prospects for balance of season exceptionally good for the Canadian Pacific, the games here in the Rockies is reported by A. E. Robbie, manager general, in charge of the Company's western hotels.

Prominent British parliamentarians are visiting the Maritime provinces, and among them is Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain recently arrived as a passenger Dr. E. Leslie Burgh, M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Trade, who will stay at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Saint John and Digby, N.S.

Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain claimed a new record recently for the Quebec-Charlottetown run, making the trip in four days, six hours and fifty-eight minutes, bettering the record set under her own previous record set in August, 1932.

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of Canada, whose evasive tactics have given news media men some strenuous times in the past, has recently agreed to a photograph aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. "I am not going to be interviewed again," said Norman recently. "Wait till I get my hat on straight." was his comment. He is a noted and brilliant photographer.

Railway building is by no means at an end in Canada. E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman of the board of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated recently following an extensive inspection tour through Western Ontario, "Completion of our development will probably take another ten years. More railway mileage to outlying districts as prospects and development warrant," he said.

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
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Give your next order  
to the local printers.

**THE EMPRESS EXPRESS**

## The Right Road TO FOLLOW

The grain growers of Alberta can do a great deal in the way of self-help by patronizing Alberta Pool elevators. The proper ownership of grain handling facilities is with the grain growers themselves.

**ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS**

**Good Snapshots**

Of interesting and beautiful scenes may be obtained during the Fall season. Pictures you will appreciate. We carry an up-to-date stock of Films and Supplies. Bring your Fims to us for Development.

**EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.**

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.



# Revolutionary Effort Is Made To Overthrow Government Of Spain

Madrid.—A violent revolutionary effort to overthrow the government of Spain seemed to be spreading through the land as the young rebels counted its dead in the fighting so far at between 70 to 75.

Rebel leaders and more dead were being received over crippléd lines of communication since the government officially placed the number of dead at 50.

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In Madrid alone 500 have been born off to police stations. Several hundred were wounded.

It was reported extremists destroyed the northern railway line in Coimbra to prevent the mobilization of troops.

Along the railway line connecting the Basque provinces with Asturias, rebels seized the train and ran it up and down several miles of track which they had made.

Troops finally managed to blockade a tunnel, stopping the train. Fifty revolutionaries aboard were arrested.

Some regions, however, reported the revolutionary fervor flaring in central and northern cities had not taken root.

Bilbao police raided a convent, tortured women, beat them and brought them to the government, and found about 100 powerful bombs ready for use, 20 pistols and a supply of ammunition.

In the nearby town of Leioza extremists raised a red flag and formally declared the existence of a Soviet republic. Civil guard promptly suppressed this movement.

The government of Alfonso XIII, in office for 24 hours, was watching the situation closely and issued orders that, under martial law, all extremists carrying weapons should be shot.

Madrid citizens called to their homes by the government declared it could not be responsible for the lives of those on the streets.

Scattered reports indicated the revolutionary strikers had almost paralyzed commerce, industry and transportation at many places in Spain.

## Relief Lists Lower

**Bright Report On Unemployment Reduction From B.C.**

Victoria—Dropping steadily since March, British Columbia relief registrations included 29,000 persons recently, the lowest in a year. In the last two weeks E. G. Grindal, provincial relief administrator, said consolidation of old and new relief lists was about complete with 10,000 listed in provincial areas and 19,000 in municipalities, exclusive of dependents.

This is a reduction of 51,000 unemployed registered for relief in March last, a total that declined steadily to 31,600 in May, and now to 29,000.

**Sugests National Government**

Gatineau, Que.—A national government for Canada was urged here by Rev. Charles W. Gordon, Winthrop author, who writes under the name of Ralph Connor. One group could not solve the country's problems, he told a service club in an address.

## Sale Of Munitions Is Branded As The World's Greatest Racket

Washington.—Manufacture and sale of munitions was branded by Senator George Nye, North Dakota Republican, as the world's greatest "racket," which he declared was leading the world straight toward another war.

"War and preparation for it," he said in an address, "is in many respects man's most important and important burden with the makers of the machinery of war the incorporated." The chairman of the U.S. senate munitions investigation committee suggested nationalization of munitions manufacture as a consequence income taxes in time of war as means of preventing war.

"The manufacture and sale of munitions of war is an unadulterated, flag-

## New Farm Station

### W.M. Locates Experimental Farm In Melfort Area

Ottawa.—The government has decided to develop an experimental farm in the constituency of Melfort, Saskatchewan, it was stated at the department of agriculture yesterday. The farm will comprise 640 acres.

The farm will be located in claybank country, and will be planned to assist farmers in such districts of the country. The experimental farms in Saskatchewan look after the needs of the people farming on the open prairies, but it is said there are no experimental farms in the prairie provinces, having been made regarding more as cattle experiments than as claybank areas.

Land has already been acquired for the farm and buildings are now being erected. It will be in operation next year. Livestock and other experiments will be carried on the farm in the experimental work conducted there as well as farms in other parts of Saskatchewan deal more largely with the problem of the claybank soils.

Located in an old settled district which has not hitherto had the benefit of an experimental farm, the project is expected to be of assistance to farmers working under conditions as prevail in the Carrot River valley.

### Ontario Schools Plan To Teach Agriculture

#### Minister Announces Subject Will Be Put On Study Course

Toronto.—Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario minister of agriculture, announced plans were being made by the department of agriculture and education to place agriculture on the public school curriculum. He told the Young Men's Canadian Club in an address that he had reached an understanding with Hon. H. H. Holman, minister of education, that agriculture would be taught in every public school in the province.

"I live for the next two or three years," he said, "as a result of my efforts and 'Agriculture' will be taught in a scientific way in every public school in Ontario. Some knowledge of the soil will be given to pupils, but they will be made to understand the importance of agriculture and what it has to offer those who go to live on the land."

He maintained agriculture had been treated too haphazardly in Ontario schools. When present plans were put into effect agriculture would rank in importance with any subject taught, he said.

## Remembrance Day

### Will Be Observed This Year On Sunday

Ottawa—Remembrance Day falling this year on Sunday (Nov. 11) will be celebrated on that day so far as the department of secretary of state is concerned. In the case of statutory holidays falling on Remembrance Day it is made that the following Monday will be observed for business purposes. Remembrance Day does not fall into that category.

Any change from the previous provisions in order to provide a business holiday on the following Monday will be a matter for local ruling.

## Asks Definite Announcement

### Australia Wants To Know Britain's Objectives Regarding Agriculture

London, Eng.—The Australian government should definitely announce its objectives in regard to British agriculture—and the part that imports from the Dominions is to finally take—was made yesterday by Australia's high commissioner in London.

Mr. Bruce was making his annual address to members of the Bradford Textile Society.

He suggested that in the interests of the textile industry himself some guiding principles should be laid down, making it possible to formulate a concrete policy of inter-imperial cooperation for the promotion of re-export trade.

The British government's campaign to dominate domestic agriculture has already had important repercussions on exports from the Dominions, Mr. Bruce said, adding having been made regarding more as cattle exports than as claybank areas.

The first duty of the board will be to investigate methods by which Canada's export of apples may be increased.

## Health Insurance

### Need For This Plan Is Advanced In British Columbia

Victoria—Need of health insurance to meet financial crisis confronts British Columbia hospitals was stressed at the 17th annual convention of the B.C. Hospitals Association here.

Delegates voted to appoint a committee of three to incorporate with the provincial minister of health, Hon. G. M. Welz, in drafting any health insurance measure placed before the government.

Dr. J. W. Agnew, secretary of the department of health, told the convention that the Canadian Medical Association recommended interprovincial recognition of workmen's compensation board cases of provincial boundary points.

## Window Washer Fights Hawk

### With Battle With Huge Bird In Air

Chicago.—A man who fought a big hawk fought a bitter battle 624 feet above the world's fair, dizzying flocks of birds from the fair's glass roof.

As William Weber plied his trade as window washer on the west tower of the fair's skyride, a large chicken hawk attacked him with beak, talons and claws. Weber, who had just saved a small child from plunging to sudden death, Weber fought back with all his tools and swinging sticks until a well-directed blow sent the maverick soaring away.

"I live for the next two or three years," he said, "as a result of my efforts and 'Agriculture' will be taught in a scientific way in every public school in Ontario. Some knowledge of the soil will be given to pupils, but they will be made to understand the importance of agriculture and what it has to offer those who go to live on the land."

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### Crop Protection Bisher

Calgary.—The initial payment of the Alberta wheat pool on the 1934 wheat crop has been boosted 15 cents a bushel, Better prices and a generally improved market resulted in the decision to increase the payment from 33 cents a bushel, which was paid on the 1933 crop, to the half dollar mark, officials said here.

### Withdrawals From Race

Sydney, Australia.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator, withdrew from the England-to-Sydney race on Sept. 27. Arriving eight days earlier, he discovered defects in his machine which he was unable to repair in time to arrive for the start on Oct. 10.

Later in the day he opened the Perth Royal Agricultural show.

### Cattle Marketed

Winnipeg.—About 2,000 head of under-fed cattle from the drought stricken prairie states of the United States have been marketed through Winnipeg abattoirs since the first loads arrived September 21, according to a checkup at local packing plants.

## BICYCLE CHAMPIONS SAIL FOR CANADA



This picture was taken when Syd Cozens and Jack Terry left London for Canada to compete in Six-Day Bicycle Races. These two cyclists are among the best amateurs in the British Isles before they turned professional to compete with such men as Torchy Peden in the marathon cycle races which are very popular on this side of the ocean.

## HEADS NEW BOARD



Dr. G. H. Barton, Chairman of the newly appointed Dominion Marketing Board, who is also Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will be the first duty of the board will be to investigate methods by which Canada's export of apples may be increased.

## Plane Crash Kills Seven

### Machine Board For Paris Falls Into English Channel

Folkestone, Eng.—An aeroplane with seven occupants crashed into the misty English channel three miles from shore on a projected flight to Folkestone airport, France, killing all of them. Two of the passengers were women.

The cause of the crash probably will remain a mystery since no one was present when it, apparently captained by Captain G. G. Morris, crashed into the sea near Folkestone.

It picked up five bodies and brought them to Folkestone. There was a heavy rain at the time of the crash.

It was thought a pilot, who had been flying alone, had lost control of his aircraft when he dived into the sea.

It was learned a plane, which had crashed into the sea some time before the wreckage was found. The machine belonged to a British flying company which flies between Folkestone and Tilbury.

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## Reception For Prince

### Duke Of Gloucester Receives Great Ovation In Australia

Fremantle, Australia.—Australia gave the Duke of Gloucester a rousing reception when the son of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth landed at H.M.S. Sussex. An acrobatic circle overhead and the waterway was crowded with pleasure craft.

Huge crowds gathered along the great avenue as he drove the 12 miles to Perth, where his first public function in Australia was a visit to the war memorial where he deposited a wreath.

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## Churchill Route Closes Most Successful Season In Its History

## War And Peace

### Labor Party In Britain Emulates Their Policy

Southport, Eng.—In the event of war involving Britain, or immediate threat of war, the Labor party will call a special convention to determine Labor's war policy.

The unusual reference of the party reached this conclusion after rejecting a proposal advanced by pacifists that Labor should be bound to call a general strike if war threatened.

Earlier the Labor party, concerning its own war socialistic scheme, called upon their members to remain with the tremsists within the party, when a series of amendments to the draft platform, which would have called for a general strike if war came, were rejected on a card vote of 2,146,000 to 26,000.

On the war and peace resolutions, Arthur Henderson, general secretary of the Labor party, said: "We do not believe that Britain herself should resort to war or help any other nation combat it, or cross the Atlantic ocean."

"If an government should ever seek to involve Britain in war," he added, "it would be opposed by the whole Labor government."

"I am afraid," he said, "that our first line of defense would be exported to the League of Nations. Mr. Henderson, declaring the entry was motivated by a desire to maintain peace.

## May Lower Interest

### Farmers May Profit By Reduction To Four Percent

Ottawa.—Farm mortgage money may be available to Canadian farm loan board borrowers at as low as 5½ per cent as a result of an order-in-council issued by Hon. E. N. Ross, minister of finance, yesterday.

Under this order the federal treasury is empowered to lend money to the board at four per cent interest when a rate of five per cent, formerly in effect, is exceeded.

"The order-in-council will permit the minister of finance to purchase four per cent bonds of the Canadian farm loan board up to a maximum of \$10,000,000, in installments of \$100,000."

### Pension Administration

Vancouver.—The controversial question of pensions for war veterans in Canada is adjusting itself, Brigadier General Alex H. Rankin, Saskatoon, president of the Canadian Legion, declared on his arrival here en route to Australia to attend the seventh annual convention of the British Empire Service League. General Ross is convinced satisfactory progress is being made in improving the administration of pensions.

Government pension rates are going down at present and I expect them to stay down for a number of years," the president said.

"People can't afford to pay the high interest rates for the pension," he said. "The lower rates of interest will be reflected in provincial and municipal financing, although they can't expect to get quite as low rates as the Dominion. Of course there is a point beyond which reduction can't go. The general trend will be governed by governmental action."

## Denial That Canadian Government Is Dumping Wheat On Market

Winnipeg.—Until the actual announcement was made that the Canadian government agency will sell its holdings, declared John J. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian wheat pools' central selling agency.

The agency has been supporting the market since the fall movement of wheat from Western Canada's farms started and is continuing to support it, he said. Mr. McFarland declared as he broke silence to attack "nonsense gossip resulting from suggestion selling operations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange" investigated.

He emphatically denied rumors that the Canadian government was dumping its holdings on the market. The rumors had circulated throughout the leading grain exchanges of the world, he said. "I generally prefer to disregard gossip," he said, "but this time farmers are marketing their wheat. I feel it is no time for silence."

"It should be remembered," said Mr. McFarland, "that the fundamental reason for government purchasing and stabilization operations is to provide a market at the possible price level. To this end, the

government agency has been supporting prices ever since the fall movement began, and is continuing such support."

In two days the Winnipeg wheat prices slumped six cents following suggestions for intervention selling operations at Liverpool, New York and Chicago. Such dumping, said Mr. McFarland, was unwarranted, and he, added, "it must be bought back soon."

"Let me reiterate," said Mr. McFarland, "that the Canadian government is not dumping its wheat on the market. The rumors have been circulating for months now and we are not buying back."

Mr. McFarland pointed out 95,000 bushels of the Western Canadian wheat crop had been marketed to date. "This is very close to one-half of the total wheat crop," he said, "and a very large percentage of the remainder has been damaged by frost, rain or snow and is not in fit condition to thresh. The great bulk of the wheat remaining on farms, therefore, is in low grade milling wheat or 'feed' class."



## A Royal Celebration

Pomp And Splendor Will Mark "Silver Jubilee" Next Year

London will give the lead to King George's far-flung empire in official celebrations next May of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. All of 1935 will be known as the "silver jubilee year" in honor of his eventful reign, which has been exceeded in duration by only four of the monarchs who preceded him since the union of the crowns of England and Scotland.

Pomp and splendor rivaling the golden and diamond jubilees of Queen Victoria are forecast already despite the King-Emperor's expressed wish that the celebrations be kept as simple as possible and undue expenditure avoided.

May 6, the actual anniversary of when the forty-four-year-old "Sailor Prince" became King-Emperor, will be kept at a low-key level, inaugurated by a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral, which will be attended by the Queen, Queen Mary and members of the royal family. The King and Queen will give a state to the cathedral, but on the ground of economy it has been decided to limit the size of the procession.

The order of the services will be selected by the King and Queen, the congregation expected to be not only the prime ministers of the dominions and colonial representatives but rulers or their representatives from all the countries of the world.

It is anticipated that the services will be at Westminster Abbey, followed by a thanksgiving service in the Palace and a state ball. Besides the thanksgiving rites, services of similar character are to take place either on May 6, which falls on Monday, or the Sunday following. May 6th, in churches throughout the empire, and jubilee observances are to be organized along local lines in all colonies and dominions.

### Makes Study A Pleasure

**Children In Amsterdam's "Glass School" Sit In Sunshine**

Amsterdam's first semi-open-air school, the so-called "glass school," which has been in use for about three years, has given birth to a new school in the open-air movement in the Netherlands. Many new schools have since been opened which have borrowed their ideas largely from the glass school, though the schools are essentially modern in architecture, the structure being practically entirely of glass and ferro-concrete on a steel frame work. Teaching and learning, especially in the element of science, is a daily pleasure in this open air, sun-bathed school. There are three loggias and two sheltered classrooms on the roof, and in the rear are accommodated seven glass classrooms for use in case of stormy weather. Light, air and space are ample provided. The classrooms being pentagonal in shape, have five walls, four of which are glass windows which swing open vertically, the fifth inside. The windows are made of glass, each class has seven seats, each seat has seven grains of barley. Each grain of barley would, if cultivated, yield several measures of barley. In one small barley seed was lost in the sweat.

Equations are also found in the pyramids. Among the examples is this one: "Ten men who have one bushel of barley between them, are to be divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent person receives one-eighth of a measure less than the one before him."

Another example given is: There are seven men, each has seven ears; each cat has eaten seven mice, each mouse has eaten seven grains of barley. Each grain of barley would, if cultivated, yield several measures of barley. In one small barley seed was lost in the sweat.

The pyramid also contains calculations of areas, the calculation of the area of a circle and its transformation into a square, and, finally, calculations of the cubic measurements of pyramids.

### Not A Modern Study

**Egyptians Had Good Working Knowledge Of Elementary Arithmetic**

The Egyptian schoolmen think that arithmetic is a recent invention designed to punish children in this day are mistaken. Arithmetic is an old study. Probably the oldest copy-book for school lessons in arithmetic recently written is in Egypt. The papyrus, which was used in excellent condition for about 1700 B.C.—that is, about one hundred years before the time of the Pyramids—was 3,000 feet long. It proves that the Egyptians had a thorough knowledge of elementary mathematics almost to the extent of our own. The papyrus has a long heading, "Directions how to attend to the school, especially modern architecture, the structure being practically entirely of glass and ferro-concrete on a steel frame work. Teaching and learning, especially in the element of science, is a daily pleasure in this open air, sun-bathed school. There are three loggias and two sheltered classrooms on the roof, and in the rear are accommodated seven glass classrooms for use in case of stormy weather. Light, air and space are ample provided. The classrooms being pentagonal in shape, have five walls, four of which are glass windows which swing open vertically, the fifth inside. The windows are made of glass, each class has seven seats, each seat has seven grains of barley. Each grain of barley would, if cultivated, yield several measures of barley. In one small barley seed was lost in the sweat.

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### Attempts The Impossible

**Burgomaster Is Trying To Stop Women From Gossiping**

The ancient way of dealing with female gossips was to give them a taste of the ducking-chair. A modern way, as practiced by the Burgomaster of a German town, is to force them to do knitting on behalf of a welfare organization.

One might well endeavour to stop a small boy from injuring himself with a knife by giving him a sharp wooden stick with, as I am trying an experiment like that.

For if there's one thing, apart from a cup of tea, over which a woman likes to gossip, it's a half-finished sock or a stick.

So here's the advice to the Burgomaster (after he's got all the socks that he wants) is to stick to his job and not attempt the impossible.—London Sunday Pictorial.

In dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact.

Forests of Alaska cover about 71,347,000 acres, an area as large as the states of Missouri, Maine and New Jersey combined.

It takes a small 14 days to travel one mile.

Canada stands seventh among the trading nations of the world.

W. N. U. 2067

### HAPPY SNAPSHOT OF THE ROYAL FAMILY AT BALMORAL



This uncharred picture was taken just before the King and Queen lined up with Prince George and Princess Maria, and her parents, to pose for the press photographers shortly after the royal couple had reached Scotland. His Majesty, on the left, is enjoying a joke at the expense of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince George, who apparently do not wish to stand on the spot at which the King is pointing.

### Brains Will Solve Problems

**Workers Have Smart Men Who Will Solve Your Problems**

President E. S. Law of the United Grain Growers Limited, the great co-operative of the farmers on the Canadian Prairies, was looking out of the skyscraper branch office of his company for help in lessons in arithmetic for his young children in Egypt.

The papyrus, which was used in excellent condition for about 1700 B.C.—that is, about one hundred years before the time of the Pyramids—was 3,000 feet long. It proves that the Egyptians had a thorough knowledge of elementary mathematics almost to the extent of our own.

The papyrus has a long heading, "Directions how to attend to the school, especially modern architecture, the structure being practically entirely of glass and ferro-concrete on a steel frame work. Teaching and learning, especially in the element of science, is a daily pleasure in this open air, sun-bathed school. There are three loggias and two sheltered classrooms on the roof, and in the rear are accommodated seven glass classrooms for use in case of stormy weather. Light, air and space are ample provided. The classrooms being pentagonal in shape, have five walls, four of which are glass windows which swing open vertically, the fifth inside. The windows are made of glass, each class has seven seats, each seat has seven grains of barley. Each grain of barley would, if cultivated, yield several measures of barley. In one small barley seed was lost in the sweat.

Equations are also found in the pyramids. Among the examples is this one: "Ten men who have one bushel of barley between them, are to be divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent person receives one-eighth of a measure less than the one before him."

Another example given is: There are seven men, each has seven ears; each cat has eaten seven mice, each mouse has eaten seven grains of barley. Each grain of barley would, if cultivated, yield several measures of barley. In one small barley seed was lost in the sweat.

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### Deserve Kind Treatment

**Old Horses Should Be Given Every Care Possible**

Elizabeth Thomas, in Dumb

Animals, says: "Frequently of late I have been asked to treat old horses.

I persist in advising to my barn,

my elderly, rheumatic, thoroughbred

mares, instead of giving her to some

worthy person. Their argument is that there are two or three old ones

and do not need the old one and someone

can get a lot of use out of her. The

argument is basically sound and true,

but I find it most unconvincing;

I have always felt that there was

a certain amount of callousness in the

giving of old horses to anyone

who would take them, rather than

taking the trouble of killing them

and thereby providing them with the

rest of their years of service.

Sometimes they are too good honest,

more often they do not, and to me

there is no more pitiful sight

than that of an old wornout horse

demanded to suffer and to starve

merely because his original

owner was too 'head-oriented' to kill him. For this reason I long ago

determined that my old horses

should be put to sleep when they could

no longer eat, or became unable

to drink or sleep when they could

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